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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1894,

Advance.

BONDS FOR STEWART

His Syndicate Takes the Entire

New Issue.

Its Bid Is 117.077 for the Whole

\$50,000,000.

Secretary Carlisle Announces Its Acceptance To-Day.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary of
the Treasury Carlisle has decided to accept the bid of the Stewart syndicate for

the entire new bond issue of \$50,000,000.
The bid made by the syndicate was

117.077. President Stewart, of the Unite

States Loan Company, will receive noti-fication of the acceptance of his bid by mail. The following banks and bankers are interested in the syndicate:

J. & Co., New York; I. & S. Wormser, New York, J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York; Blair & Co., New York; Vermilye & Co., New York; P. S.

NO INFLUENCE ON STOCKS.

The announcement that Secret

Carlisle had awarded the syndicate formed by President Stewart, of the United States Trust Company, the entire \$50,000,000 Government bond issue at 117.077 had no perceptible influence upon the Wall streat market this afternoon. The Treasury will be a large gainer in gold by the transaction, as the banks of this city, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago will furnish the great bulk of the yellow metal to pay up the subscriptions. It is stated that Drexel, Morgan & Co., Harvey, Fisk & Sons, and the First National Bank, all of this city, and representing the syndicate, will dispose of the

YALE MAY NOT PLAY HERE.

Faculty May Declare Saturday's

Game with Princeton Off.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—There is a possibility that Yale may be prevented from playing with Princeton in

New York on Saturday by the action of the Faculty.

One of the profesors said last night that the Faculty would probably take

some definite action in the matter, as the roughness of the play at Springfield.

has set them decidedly against any more

There is also a strong belief that the Yale-Harvard Freshmen game will be prevented.

Josh Hartwell, of the Yale manage-ment, when seen this morning, said that nothing official had yet been heard from the Faculty on the subject by the play-ers or coachers of the team.

Drexet & Co., Philadelphia; J. S. M.

Co., London: National Bank of Commerce, York; Chase National Bank, New York; I National Bank, New York: National City

PRICE ONE CENT

BAKER THE CHIEF ROBBER.

Belief That He Had Misappropriated Funds from Estates in His Hands.

STOLE TO REPLACE THEM

In Bookkeeper Seely He Found a Willing and Able Accemplice.

IDENTIFIED AS THE \$200 MAN.

Paying Teller Sayres Saw the Body and Recognized It as that of a Daily Customer.

ato? of the plan to defraud the bank

An examination of his books and papers in the safe deposit vault will throw more light on these alleged crooked transactions. If the charges are found to be true, Baker will go upon record as one of the most remarkable defaulters of late

years.
Whatever doubt may have existed as to whether Lawyer Frederick Baker, who was found drowned in Hempstead Bay last Saturday, was the customer of the National Shoe and Leather Bank was effectually dispelled to-day. Gilber was effectually dispelled to-day. Gilbert Sayres, paying teller of the bank, went to Bands Point yesterday and positively identified the body as that of the man who for years had drawn sums averaging 1200 almost daily.

Mr. Sayres was at his desk in the

bank this morning, and gave to an "Evening World" reporter an account of his trip to Baker's country house. His Identification of Baker.

"I went down to Sands Point yesterday afternoon," he said, "under the in-structions of the officers of the bank to ascertain if Baker was really the man who had been dealing with us all these

"I knew him as well by sight as any of our customers, for during the eight years I have been paying teller he has come in two or three times every week

with checks to cash.

"The peculiarity of the case is that
Baker invariably cashed his checks in
person. I cannot remember that I ever
paid out a single dollar on checks signed
y F. Baker excepting to this gentleman
in person.

Person.

'The amounts varied, but were usually about \$500. Sometimes they would be high as \$400, and occasionally less an \$500, but that was about the aver-

shock for His Son.

"As soon as I pit my eyes upon the dead man I recognized him instantity. His son Frederick R. Baker was with me beside the body, and when I told him that his father was undoubtedly the man who had drawn money for years from the Shoe and Leather Bank, he seemed to be greatly shocked.

"He told me that it was impossible for he had never known that his fater key and hand, and business opened as quietly with our bank.

"Trepled that there could be no doubt of it, as I was more familiar with Mr. Baker's face than that of almost any of our depositors, and as I had seen him two or three times a week for the pass tight years I could not be mistaken.

I did not remain at the house very long and went away as soon as I had positively identified the body, and came lack to New York te report the result of my investigation to the officers of the bank.

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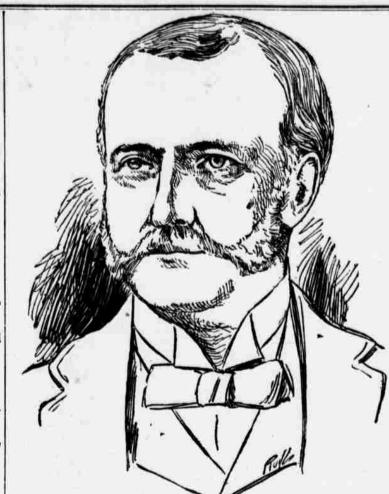
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FREDERICK BAKER.

May Recover Part of the Money.

President Crane was at his desk this morning, and when questioned by a reporter said that although it was yet too soon to say what would be done, he regarded the identification of Baker as Seely's accompilee and confederate as very important in clearing up some of the mystery which surrounds this long-continued stealing from the bank, and might lead to the recovery of a large part of the money.

He was in consultation with Bank Examiner Kimball and half a dozen of the directors of the bank this morning before banking hours, and said that he believed there would be no run upon the bank in consequence of the publicity which had been given to the heavy loss of the institution.

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The enormous thefts enabled him to meet all demands promptly, and those who had intrusted property to his care supposed their estates had fallen into



Now the bank cashier must look up to the bookkeeper.

"We have also heard from many of our out-of-town correspondents, saying that they will stand by us.
"However, the bank is perfectly sound and we shall not need the slightest assistance to meet all demands that may be made upon us, and a meeting of the directors will be held to-day to decide upon the amount of the assessment which will be made upon the asockholders to cover the impairment of the bank's capital.
"I do not anticipate any trouble in inducing them all to come forward and make up the deficiency, and as a matter of fact, I think we shall make the assessment a little larger than its absolutely necessary in order to have a surpius on hand."

U. S. District-Attorney Consulted.

Lawyer Angell was not at his office at 108 Fulton street this morning. He knows the name of Seelv's accomplice, he says, but would not divulge it yesterday. His clerk said that he expected him later in the day.

At the office of Frederick Baker & Son, in the Post building, William B. Shotwell, the old clerk was on hand early, and was found wandering about the hallway. He had locked up the office and gone out, he said, after first going in and looking after things, because he could not bear to remain in the place.

He seemed very much affected when he spoke of the late Mr. Baker, and told the reporter what a good and honorable man he always was.

"I don't believe any of the stories about his being Seely's accomplice, or that he ever took a cent that didn't belong to him." he said.

Seely Often Called on Baker.

"Did you ever see Seely in this office?"

"Oh, yes, I knew him well by sight. He used to come in here every day almost and go into Mr. Baker's private room. I thought he was an old friend of Mr. Baker and as they seemed to have confidential business I always went out into the other room whenever he came in."

"Did you ever know what the nature of Mr. Seely's business with Mr. Baker was?"

"No. I never inquired, and never everheard anything they said. They always talked in a low tone. Seely's visits were regular aimost every day up to about ten days ago. I have not seen him since. He never remained here more than ten or fifteen minutes at a time."

When Mr. Baker left the office last Friday Mr. Bhotwell said he seemed to be in the best of spirits, and he had noticed nothing unusual in his manner or appearance during the week.

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Kagel Asks About His Father Entate.

While talking with Gen. Merritt, August Kagel, of West Brighton, S. I., came into Baker's office and wanted to know where the papers were which related to his father's estate, which had been in Mr. Baker's hands.

Mr. Merritt told him the papers were undoubtedly all right and would be found in the box of the National Park Bank Safety Deposit vaults, which would probably be examined later in the day, when Mr. Baker's son appeared.

Mr. Kagel was hardly satisfied, and seemed to be very anxious about the matter. He told the reporter that his father, Gottlieb Kagel, who died about a year ago, had made Lawyer Baker his executor, and that the property included a house at 22 Mott street, another on Jersey City Heights, a mortgage for \$1,000 and \$65 shares of the Chatham National Bank stock. Mr. Baker used to collect all the rents and the dividends and interest. He said he had the fullest confidence in the lawyer's honesty, and believed that his deeds and stock would all be found safely taken care of.

Gen Merritt, who says he was brevetted a Brigadier-General in 1864, when he received his discharge from the army after the close of the war, and was at the time in command of the First Division of the Nineteenth Army Corps, seemed to be the only person in authority and Baker and Market His morning.

Value of Baker's Property. He gave the following estimate of the value of the property once owned by Baker and himself jointly, but which has all been transferred either to Mrs. Baker or the sons, Frederick R. and George L., and the daughter, Florence Baker, during the past year:

8 West Seventish street, the house in

(Bookkeepar Seely's Accompilee,)

your mind that Baker's account at the bank was not all right?"

"Not the slightest. Once in a while I would ask Seely, the bookkeeper, how his account stood, and as I always reteled a satisfactory answer, and was told that he had a good balance, I went right on paying the checks when he presented them, never questioning that his standing in the bank was perfectly good."

In view of the dentais made by Barter's family and his friends that he had any dealings there, this disclosure is regarded by President Crane and the other officers of the bank as a most important development, and detectives are now working upon this basis to ascertain the value of the property which Baker has left, with a view of recovering part, if not all, of the monty which the bank has lost.

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that we can get nold of a great deal of property.

"There is no doubt in my mind at all that Baker got the bulk of the money which was stolen from the bank, and that Seely was simply the dupe. In some way or other he was in Haker's clutches and he was forced to cover up the stealings which his confederate was allowed to make.

Mrs. Seely, wife of the defaulting bookkeeper is in a very precarious condition.
She has been in a semi-dell'ious state
since the disappearance of her husband
a week ago las. Friday, when he confessed to her that he was a defaulter.
The house where Seely lived, 42 Halsey
street, Breoklyn, was closed up tight today. All the shades were drawn and
the door-bell mussed.
Two detectives have been hovering
about the neighborhood for several days

BLINDERS FOR OFFICERS.



An Object Lesson in Modern Banking.

hoping that Seely will come back to see his sick wife. Among the neighbors little credence is given to the theory that he played the races and squandered money on women. Everybody on the block say he was apparently a model man and that he was never seen firting.

It is admitted, however, that Seely might have played the races and been in the company of female companions continually without his friends knowing that he led a double life. Princess Alix Wedded to the Czar Nicholas IL

Dead Emperer's Injunction Speeaily Carried Out.

Thought to Be Insane

He Said He Would Never Return. "No, I can't say that we do expect Mr. Seely back. He said he would never re-

Had Doctor's Bills to Pay.

"I do not believe that he had any

Special Neck Sule-anges Bros. '42 W. 254 St. offer solid mal-lation desking the Brigains all like week

Darmstadt. As this despatch is sent the ceived permission to recor

our white horses, in which sat Princess tabrook, Boston: Winslow, Lan Alix and the Czarina. They received, if Trust Company; E. Rollins, Morse is possible, even a more hearty popular greeting than the Czar himself. Handkerchiefs and hats were waved in the air and the most intense enthusiasm accepted the proposal most of the Transcential.

Chevallers des Gardes and Hussars and

Lancers of the Guard, all in brilliant, wich Savings Bank, New York

After the carriage of the Princess and he Czarina, followed a long train of

carriages with the royal guests, in-cluding the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Irene of Prussia Duchess Sergius and other

prominent members of the Imperial family as well as all the wedding

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—At 1.20 soon as possible afterwards, were as P. M. to-day, the guns from the fort-sembled all those who had been invited ress announced that Czar Nicholas II. to be present at the wedding.
was married to Princess Alix of Hesse- The ordinary theatres to-day

congratulations of the wedding guests | According to current reports, the Can



Baker's Body Embaimed.

The funeral of Frederick Baker will be held Wednesday from his late city residence. Ewest Seventieth street. The body was embaimed yesterday, which prevents the cossibility of an autopsy being held to determine whether he ded from poisoning.

Dr. Cocke, who examined the body immediately after it was brought to shore said to an "Evening World" reporter today at Fort Washington that there was no necessity for an autopsy. He laughed at the poisoning theory and claims that the death was purely accidental.

There were no contraction of the muscles usual in poisoning cases and a total absence of any other symptom that would indicate poisoning.

He thinks the boat Baker was instruck a rock and he was thrown into the wator.

George Baker said the body was embaimed by consent of Coroner Schenck, who did not consider an autopsy necessary.

Grand Morskaija Prospect and on the winter Palace.

At II.15 A. M., in the distance was suddenly heard the grand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the grand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the grand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the grand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the prand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the prand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the prand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the prand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insuddenly heard the prand, swelling it endered his resignation, the Crar insudence was undered his resignation. The strains of the National Anthem and all site there was no necessity for an autopsy the laughed in anticipation of the strains of the National Anth

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-corrow, is as follows: Pair to day followed on Tuesday by increasing cloud: moraing, except a slight snow flarry in Northern ness, possibly light rain; warmer Tuesday after-soon; nowthwest, shifting to contherly winds.

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of the residence of Dr Bell, at 32 Pith avenue. After defeating all attempts of the police, firemen and Bergh's officers to remove her. Tatsky made an effort to charge her high perch. It was a miscalculation. Her sharp claws failed to dig into the stone, and pursy satiothrough the air to death. A big crows of people saw the fatal plungs. Bergh's Society ambulance was summoded—as Mrs. Dorff is catless now.

THE CAT IS DEAD NOW.

Smoke "PROGRAMHE,"
The New Virginia Cignrette, Se.